Previous Specialized Training Helpful in Ground Crew Work

"We have just been informed it is very much to the advantage of this squadron to have someone entering the ground school if they have any opportunity during the summer to get train-

ing, Physics and Meteorology. At the same time there would be the advantage to a member of the Air Corps. Dr. Mas-

on, who is one of the authors of the recent book on

the subject of the course, mentioned that the young men in the gymnasium and his office are 3 to 6 daily.

"L. P. EShart, (from, University Committee"

HOCKEY PROSPECTS HURT BY GRADUATION BUCABOGO

Princeton Sticksman Open New Season At Baker Rink on December 12. With Beacon Report

JAYVILLE CONTEST ALSO STATED

By James E. Michaloski '43

Hockey prospects at Nassau along with the rest of the winter sports are in for a tough time. The graduates of the accelerated program and the graduating seniors in the varsity, along with Coach Drank Vaughn hopes that the present seniors and the class of '44 will keep up the traditions of the Bucabogo.

"Biggest legs" are Dick Seagen, the Sione twins, and Don Young, togethe.

Easter Colleges to Continue Football in Fall

12 Directors Predict Gridiron Seasons Next Year—As S. Bushkell Calls Mass Calisticans "Poor Substitute" for "Virithe Game."

Speaking at the Football Writers' dinner at the American Legion Club, the directors of a dozen Eastern colleges at their annual meeting today, form a team and support opponents to the American Athletic Conference.

Aas Bushkell, acting athletic Manager of Athletics at Princeton and also president of the American Athletic Conference, said "Easter Colleges" will form a team and support opponents to the American Athletic Conference.

Dr. W. M. Stanford of the Depart-

ment of Physics of the Rockefeller Institute of Medi-

cal Research addressed the meeting of a series of four lectures on "Pro-

"Dr. M. E. Stanford, (from, University Committee"

At the meeting of a series of four lectures on "Pro-

"Rice Agents at the Twilight Zone of Modern Physics: A Symposium of the Rockefeller Institute on Chemical Properties of Viruses." Dr. Stanford is a noted authority on the subject of chemical properties of viruses and is particularly interesting one.

"M. D. Stanford, (from, University Committee"

The middle lecture in the series will be given on Tuesday, December 8, the topic for the lecture will be "The Development of the Nervous System" and will be of interest to a minimum.

"M. D. Stanford, (from, University Committee"

Mid-Atlantic IRC Conference Opens With 445 Delegates Invaigeting Tigerden

Stanley M. Cleveland '34 Announces Chairs for Round Table Groups Discussing Current Problems in International Affairs.

Representatives of more than 150 nations will attend the Mid-Atlantic IRC Conference, which is being held this week, according to the report of the delegation from Princeton, yesterday, according to the report of the delegation from Princeton, yesterday.

These figures do not include the members of the executive committee, which is in charge of the conference at the present time.

The chairmen are appointed for the various round tables by the agenda of the conference, which is contained in the program.

The members will be selected from the list of delegates as they arrive.

The conference is being held in Princeton at the present time.

The membership of the conference is determined by the number of delegates who have registered.

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The meeting will be held in the gymnasium of the University College, at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

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To the Editor of the 

Last week you published an eloquent and indig- 

nual editorial from the Daily Dartmouth denouncing 

Prime Minister Winston Churchill for his state- 

ment that he would not liquidate the British Em- 

pire. This followed an editorial of your own in a 

sensitive area in which you deplored the 

statements of the British government which im- 

plied that the Empire would resume Hong Kong 

after the war. It seems to me that both expres- 

sions while undoubtedly right in theory ignore 

fundamental sides of the situation. 

Therefore, we should return after this war to 

the late 19th century philosophy of map color- 

ing for those who are strong enough to take what 

they want, to the unwarranted and unnecessary 

domination of one nation by another and to un- 
ted national economic exploitation of those parts 

of the world not yet economically mature, is unthink- 

able. The mistake lies in assuming independence to 

be the panacea for all the world's ills. A civiliza- 

tion of mutually independent national governments has 

been tried, and has not been very well done. Federation, 

indeed, independence, is the only alternative which 

will give any promise of a peace at least moderately 

durable.

India has every reason in her demand for self- 
government: in establishing her place among the 

community of powers she could do a lot worse than 

to accept membership in the British Commonwealth of 

Nations, Hong Kong is territorially and ethni- 
cally a part of China. It is not unreasonable to 

expect that Britain, which Britain will resume this and 

take the necessary steps to return the island to the 

Chinese government. Nor is it unreasonable that 

the British government demand on the basis of 

national pride the right to “show the colors” in 

Hong Kong after the Japanese have been driven out 

of that island of last year’s defeat and surrender. It is 

a right that we will certainly insist on in the 

Philippines.

Sincerely,

Ben H. Walker ’44

LET’S BE PRACTICAL

To the Editor of the Princetonian:

I enjoyed the editorial of Monday morning “We 

Are About to Fight.”

I feel that we must be a little at your at- 

tack upon those who would “override” your ideals. 

You will undoubtedly realize yourself before you have 

been graduated of the University the ideals to all right 

in its place, but there are more practical 

tings to be considered. If it wasn’t for the prac- 

tical men, this world of ours would never be able 

to get anywhere.

You don’t have to go outside Princeton to find 

how mistakes you are. It may seem as the surer 

that the admission of Negroes to Princeton would 

be fine, practical men have had to be the ability 

to see that this just won’t work.

You may think that the idea of a community of 

nations after the First World War was the hope 

for preservation of future peace, but practical 

men know better. You may think that enfran- 

chisement of 10,000,000 people in the United States 

is a fine idea, but the practical men of the South 

know that there are more important things that must 

be considered. You may think that the Atlantic 

Charter and the Four Freedoms can be made the 

basis of peace after this war, but the practical men 

of the nation know that these things are not right.

And if you think that Vice-President Wallace’s 

plan for a quiet of milk a day for each person the 

world over may. But, in my opinion, Westbrook Pegler 

will soon mind about that.

To the Editor of the Princetonian—Sir:

Among Monday’s modified diatribe, which I think 

is hardly worthy of being dignified by the appli- 

cation of the term “editorial” I suggest that the 

man who wrote the editorial do a little research 

before he writes another, or did he choose to ignore 

the fact that the question of states’ rights is con- 

sidered. On second thought, has he ever heard of 

states’ rights?

Charles Bagley III ’44

(Ed.—We appreciate intelligent critiquing of our 
editorials.)

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Princeton's Axe S. Backwell Calls
Mass Columbia "Poor Substitute" for Sport.
(Continued from Page One)

It's obvious that the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old boys will change radically the make-up of our campus populations.

"By the same token, however, America is going to need a continuous stream of engineers, scientists, doctors and technicians. To shut off the supply of these trained professionals for one or more years would be an unthinkable blunder. This means that the Government must keep college going, and must also allot each institution a quota of pupils.

"Sports writers are too ready to say 'this is the last of football for the duration.' Such statements may or may not represent abhorrent crystal guessing, but they're poor psychology. Who gives the public the idea that this is the end of athletic competition?"

"If varsity athletics contribute nothing to the war effort, then let's abolish intercollegiate competition for the duration, but if competitive games serve a useful purpose, let's carry on with whatever we've got. England, so situated smack in the war zone, is staging soccer matches that draw 100,000 spectators. Our fighting lish cousins believe that competitive sport is a tonic to war workers, as well as a proving ground for potential war leaders."

Bill McCarter, of Dartmouth, summed up the sentiments of his senior colleagues when he said: "My old friend, Admiral Forrest Stuyvesant, once remarked: 'The closest thing to war in time of peace is the game we Americans call football.'"

"Dartmouth is a small school, as Mr. President Webster said," McCarter continued, "but we who love her feel that this competitive game should be carried on at Hanover while there is a handful of boys who want to block and tackle. Football is the best feasible preparation—physically and mentally—for war. It teaches discipline, self-sacrifice, devotion to a cause, perseverance, initiative, courage, fortitude and self-reliance as no other game does."

"Dartmouth, tucked away up there in the White Mountains, has peculiar training problems. Since we can't draw big crowds at home, we've got to play most of our games on the road. Travel costs money. We don't get the jolly gate receipts many of our Ivy League associates collect. Why we can't even afford to hire a busman to manage the budget while I concentrate on the broader aspects of the game."

"Football," McCarter went on, "is the only college sport that can stand on its own feet. In peacetime football carries all the nonprofit-making sports. It pays the freight. From grid procures comes the cash needed to conduct an intramural sports program."

Hockeymen to Encounter Boston
On December 12, Opening Season

(Continued from Page Seven) plele one trip and make up in weight what Wicks lacks. Chuck De Yoe, Bob Edewarke and Toby Hilliard provide another potent combination.

Sandy Edwards' bulk and Picpacity will be absent from the defense this season, Johnny St. John and Ed Ras- Dun, having played together since prep school, will probably get the nod here as a result of their outstanding play last year for the Freshmen. Jack Thomas, only Senior to turn out so far, and Yates Connell, former Jarvie defense pair, will be an able successor to St. John and Eagle.

The goalie slot is still wide open with good material available here in any other single position. Although Ned Kelly will get first chance at the job because of varsity experience last year, Sophomores Fig Coleman and Ted White are sure enough in front of the net to make almost any variety.

White was injured most of last season and Coleman was first string for him but may be excelling the progress of the coming campaign.

Middle Atlantic IRC Conference
To Draw 445 Delegates Friday

(Continued from Page One) music for an expectaud crowd of over 500 has been picked. Conference of faces have decided that about 100 Princeton stags will be admitted at 40 cents per to supply enough men for the overfall of using girls.

For the benefit of conference delegates a special exhibit of Whip-Clio relics in the form of old books, documents and pictures is being prepared by Walter J. Williamson '11 '12. A special issue of the Whip-Clio organ, the Ball-Hawk, will appear Friday, containing a complete history of the Whip-Clio Society written by Williamson.

The whole conference is under the supervision of Cleveland, the Presi- dent. Assisting him are Fran van Walsum '46, Corresponding Secretary, and George Stephenson '46, the treasurer of the conference. Other officers of the conference are Charles Thompson of Hobart, Vice-President, and Vesta_bin BUN, Recording Secretary.

The Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conferences has been meeting annually for the past 20 years, but Princeton has only partici- pated in the last two conferences. At Liberia in 1914, the chairman Princeton delegation was very active and secured enough report from the offices of the girls' colleges to have Princeton voted as the ideal location for the 1942 conference. The Princet- on delegation this year will canvass of active members of the IRC, various Halls officials and other international- ly-minded undergraduates.

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HINDU PRINCE TALKS TONIGHT ON CURRENT INDIAN PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One) and has already been invited to the Imperial Conference in London and twice an advisor to the Indian Delegation to the League of Nations. In internal affairs his personal interests have been education, health and culture. Since 1940 he has been a member of the Executive Council of the Center-General of India. In his present position as Indian Minister to the United States he is, first the each diplomat representa-
tives will be accredited to this coun-
try by the Visayan.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Army Enlisted Reserve Corps—En-
listments for men now in college class December 1. However, to allow en-
significant time for physical examinations and the necessary processing of pa-
pers before the Christmas holidays, it is re-

doing that all such enlistments must be made prior to December 1. Enlist-
ment books are from 10-12 and from 3-5 daily except Saturday in the University gymnasium.

American Civilization Program Reading Period: Members of the Class of 1945 on the Norms: Program and those in the M. A. program who intend to enter the Program of Study in American Civilization are invited to do their mid-winter Reading Per-

WILLIAM THOMPSON
Belle Mead Project—Men who have not completed their papers for their work-
ing at Belle Mead. Men who do not wish to apply for this paper work will con-

M. H. MURPHY

English 291—Members of my Thursday evening classes will please report for this week.

CRAIG BAKER

English 385—Members of my Tuesday evening classes will please report for this week.

GOTTA HAVEN

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